Phases of the Moon During November 1884.

D. H. M.

The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sun rises to-morrow morning at 8:16 o'clock. The sun sets this evening at 5:17 o'clock

COMMERCIAL.

Messrs. Williams, Dimond & Co's circular contains all the information regarding the foreign sugar market:-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15, 1884.

Dear Sir,-Our last circular was dated Nov 1st,

SUGAR-Our latest advices from New York of the 8th inst, report that no business has been done for a week, owing to the closing of several of the refineries for cleaning up, and also to the almost total suspension of business of all kinds during Presidential week.

The tone of the market has also been easy in consequence of unfavorable advices from both Europe and the West Indies; although there is no reason to believe that purchases could be made at any concession from the prices previously paid, The statistical situation of the market is good, and importers are disposed to hold their stocks for full prices; but until the market again opens quotations must be called nominal on the basis of 5.62 to 5.69 for 96 per cent test. Total stock in four ports U S is now 131,000 tons under the highest point of 1884, but still 44,000 tons in excess of the same time last year.

Distribution for year is 129,000 tons over previous

London, Nov 7th,-Cane sugar dull, tone depressing. Beet, week and declining at 11s.

RICE-Market is in a very depressed condition. No Eastern demand, "ew sales to territories, Local sales, 2000 bags @ 4 %c cash, @ 4 %c sixty days.

FLOUR-G G extra family, \$4.30 f o b. El Dorado, \$3.05 f o b.

BARLEY-No 1 feed \$1 per ctl f o b. GROUND BARLEY-\$20.50 per ton f o b.

BRAN-\$17.75 per ton f o b. OATS-Fair, \$1.15; medium, \$1.35. Choice \$1.55

HAY-Wild oat, compressed, \$17 f o b. Wheat and oat, \$16 f o b. Large bales, \$17 to \$18.

LIME-\$1.50 per 501 CHARTERS-Rates have further declined handy iron having been re-chartered at 30s, Cork, U K. Last wooden, 27s, 6d, Liverpool and Dublin. Tonnage continues to accumulate. At present rate tonnage can hardly be moved without loss, and a number of ships have gone into winter

EXCHANGE-London, 60 days sight, \$4.80. N Y sight 1/2 per cent

> We remain, dear sirs, Yours, faithfully, WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

TUESDAY, Nov. 25. 1884. Business has not been brisk of late, but it is reasonable to infer that from the low rate of exchange now ruling, a steady improvement may be looked for. By the S. S. Alameda the Govern-

ment received \$305,000 in U. S. gold coin. The only arrivals during the week were the OS Alameda from San Francisco, and the PMSS ealandia from the Colonies.

The departures were the bark Centaur for Hongkong, and the S S Zealandia for San Francisco.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, November 18.

Schr Wailele from Paukaa Schr Waloli, from Maliko

WEDNESDAY, November 19. Stmr W G Hall, Bates, from Maalaea, Kona and Kau, Hawaii Star James Makee, Freeman, from Kauai, via

Schr Emma, from Koolan THURSDAY, November 20.

Stmr Kapiolani, from Ewa Schr Rob Roy, from Koolau FRIDAY, November 21.

Schr Waiehu, from Wainaku Schr Mokuola, from Ewa

Schr Mile Morris from Molokai Schr Waloli from Walalua

Wajanae and Wajalua

SATURDAY, November 22. Steamship Alameda, H G Morse, 6 days and 2

hours from San Francisco Stmr Kinau, King, from Maui and Hawaii.

Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth, from all ports from Paahau to Onomea, Hamakua

Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, from Kahului, Pukoo and way ports, Molokai

Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, from Waimanalo Schr Manuokawai, from Koolau Schr Nettie Merrill from Lahaina

Schr Ehukai from Waialua Schr Waioli from Waialua

Schr Mile Morris from Molekal

SUNDAY, November 23. Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, from Hamakua. Stmr Planter, Cameron, from Wahiawa, Walmea, Nawiliwili, Kauai

Stmr Kapiolani; from Ewa Schr Luka, from Kukaian and Kohalalele Schr Mana, from Henomu Schr Kawailani from Koolan

Schr Caterina, from Hanaier Monday, November 24.

Steamship Zealandia, Webber, 13 days from the Schr Waimalu, from Koloa

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, Nobember 18. Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, for Kukuihaele and

Honokaa, at 12 M. Stmr Kinau, King, for Hawali and Maul at 4

Stmr Likelike, Lerenzen, for Kahului and Molekai at 4 p. m.

Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina

Schr Manuokawai, for Koolau Sehr Kawailani for Koolau.

Schr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanai Schr Ehnkal for Waialua

Schr Waimalu, for Koloa

Schr Waloll, for Walalua

WEDNESDAY, November 19 Stmr Mokolil, McGregor, circuit of Molokal via Lahaina and Lanai at 5 p.m. Stmr Planter, Cameron, for Nawiliwill, Wai-

Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo. Schr Sarah and Eliza for Pearl River Schr Wailele, for Mani

mea, Koloa, Eleele, and Kekaha, Kauai, at 5 P.M.

THURSDAY, November 20. Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, for Waimanalo Schr Rainbow, for Koolau Stor Kapielani for Ewa

FRIDAY, November 21.

Stmr James Makee, Weir, for Kauai, via Wajanae and Wajalua, at 9 A.M.

Schr Kauikeaouli, for Kukaiat Schr Emma, fer Koolau and Olowalu Schr Liboliho, for Hamakua

SATURDAY, November 22. Ger bark Centaur, Offersen, for Hongkong Schr Leahi, for Koholalele

MONDAY, November 24. Steamship Zealandia, Webber, for San Fran

Stmr W G Hall, Bates, for Maalaea, Kona and

Kau, at 4 P.M. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kahului and Molokai at 5 p.m.

Stmr Kapiolani for Ewa Schr Manuokawai for Koolau Schr Ehukal for Waialua

Schr Kawailani, for Hanalei

Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, for Nawiliwili, Waimea, Kolea, Eleele and Kekaha, Kauai, at 5 p.m. Stmr Kinau, King, for Maul and Hawaii, at 4

Vessels Leaving This Day.

Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth for all ports from Paauhau to Onomea, Hawaii, at 5 P M Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, for Waimanalo

Bktne Amelia, Newhall, for Port Townsend Am stm bark Geo S Homer, Perry, for Port-

land, O Stmr Nettle Merrill, for Lahaina.

Schr Luka, for Kohalalele and Kukalau Schr Caterina for Hanalel

Schr Waiehu, for Koloa Schr Waimalu, for Hilo

Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau Schr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanai

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamship Alameda, H G Morse, from San Am bgtde W G Irwin, Turner, from San Fran-

Haw brig Hazard, Tierney, from Jaluit Stmr Geo S Homer (Am) from New York

Am bark Abbie Carver, Pendleton, from Hong-Am tern Eva, from San Francisco

Am bktne Amelia, Newhall, from Port Towns-Brit bark Halla, G A Tornecolm, from New

PASSENGERS.

Eor Hamakua, per C R Bishop, Nov 18-W H Daniels, Aug Maroff, and 50 deck

For Kahului, per Likelike, Nov 18-Mrs Lizzie Conuell, E Norrie, S M Damon, Mrs W T Torbert, W G Ashley, wife and child, R W Grannis, Misses (4) Shaw, W Auld and wife, T E Evans, R W Putnam, CL Wight, Miss J Kea, and 100 deck

For Hilo and way ports, per Kinau, Nov 18-Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma Kaleleonalani and suite, Miss L Peabody, Miss Mele, Miss Jennie Stillman, L G MacMillan, Miss A K Shaw, E C Winston, W Saimow, Mrs C Afong and 2 daughters, H Hastle and wife, H M Whitney, Jr, W H Holmes and wife, E G Hitchcock, E Muller, Willie King, Mrs G W Pilipo, J Alapai, Miss Rose Ai, W H Stone, Miss Hanaia, Miss Clarissa Kahawall, J B Cockett and I50 deck

From Maalaea, Kona and Kau, per W G Hall, Nov 19—P C Jones, Jr and wife, P Lee, F Pyat, M Rose. Mr Evans, Rev A O Forbes, Mrs M Bar-

From Walanae, per James Makee, Nov 19-Prof

For Wahiwa, Kauai, per Planter, Nov 18-Mrs Geo Titcomb; L Titcomb, C M Cooke, Geo Mundon, Capt C Ahlborn, C Miller, Miss Mary Lovell, Rev J Alapai, N Aars, & B Hofgaard, and 100 deck

For Kalawao, per Mokolii, Nov 18-Mrs L. Fos. ter, John Lucas and Mrs W G Morehead For Oahu and Kauai, per James Makee, Nov

21-His Ex Gov J O Dominis, Dr G W Parker, wife, 2 children and servant, Dr Jas Brodie, J Lovell, Mrs Lulu Manchester, Mr Peters, A Fernandez, Jr, J de Govea, Jr, and 75 deck

From San Francisco per Alameda, Nov 25—His Ex R M Daggett and wife, Mrs M C Leavett, Oscar White and wife, Mrs W L Field and daughter, Daniel Lyons, E P Peterson and wife, Miss H Lewers, Judge H A Widemann, Mrs C O Berger, Mrs E C Webb. Miss A Wilson, J D Treglean, Mrs L C Ables, Mrs C Furneaux, Mrs M E Austin, Lieut F H Henderson, R N, T P Mendonca and wife, Hon L Aholo, W Henderson, J D Tucker and wife, H P Baldwin, F Wadzek, H Pinkier TF Hackfeld, Mrs W H Balley, E W Gilbert, H Ward, Mrs N Needham, W A Whiting, Mrs M Allen, R P Robbins, M Greenblatt, C A Buckley and wife, J J priscoll, W Center, G Myne, H Mc-

Intyre and 30 steerage From Kaunakakai and Kahului, per Likelike, Nov 22-Hon C R Bishop and servant, Rt Rev Bishop of Honolulu, W H Cornwell, S K Kane, D O'Neil, Yung Hee and wife, Miss C Mahoney, E C Heine, E M Walsh, W S Akana and 73 deck

From Hilo and way ports, per Kinan, Nov 22-H Morrison, H C Austin, C J Austin, A Barnes, R R Hinds, Mrs M Bolster, H A Heen, Miss B Puuku, W Fehlbehr, J W Thompson and wife, F W Damon and wife, T J Hayselden and wife, Mrs Donmord and child, Mrs Geo Maipinepine and 103

From Kauai per Planter, Nov 23-Madame Cora, D B Chisholm, S Macauley, C B Hofgaard, W H Spitze, D Simpson, wife and child, A Brodie, two Chinese and 54 deck

From Hamakua, per Lehua, Nov 22-N Hulbert, Mrs Blackburn, P High and 5 deck

From Hamakua, per C R Bishop, Nov 23-Hon J K Kaunamano, Judge Mio, Hon Makakia, W N

Purdy, J L Smith, and 52 deck For Kahului, Wailuku, and Kaunakakai, per Likelike, Nov 24-Hon L Aholo, J Parsons, M M Welsh, E M Walsh, F Ewart, H P Baldwin, C B Hafgaard, H H Smith, E B Friel and wife, J R

Wilson, J M Stover, G C Williams and 75 deck For Maalaea, Keauhou, Kau and Kona, Hawaii, per W G Hall, Nov 24-Hon A S Cleghorn, M Greenblatt, Judge G P Kamauoha and wife, Miss Hoopii Napalio, P Lee, W Dix, W Spitze, K Kiilaweau Kalua, Mrs K Wallace, Mrs Eliza Heikju and 145 deck

MARRIED.

SUTTON-McCOMBE-In San Francisco, Nov 14th, at their future residence, No 212 Leavenworth street, by the Rev Mr. Gibson, J. B. Sur-TON, purser of the O. S. S. Alameda, to MARY G. McCombe, daughter of Mr. John McCombe, of

RICHARDSON-WILSON-In this city, on the 22nd instant, at the residence of Mr. Thomas M. Henderson, No. 10 Kukui Place, by the Rev. E. C. Oggel, Mr. WILLIAM HENRY RICHARDSON to Miss ANNIE WILSON,

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Haleakala brought 350 bags sugar from

The schr Wailele brought 400 bags sugar from

The Ehukai brought 244 bags sugar and 800 bags paddy from Wajalua

The Mokolii brought 108 bags sugar, 150 sheep hides and 2 horses from Molokai

The Waimalu brought 652 bags paddy from The W G Hall, on her last trip to Hawaii, made the passage from the Bell Buey to Lahaina in five

hours and 50 minutes; an average of 13 knots an The schr Emma brought 222 bbls molasses from Kaneohe

The Kekauluohl is now having a new deck put on. She will also be re-coppered

The schr Kauikeouli took on Friday to Kukalau,

Hawaii 20,0 0 feet lumber, 20,000 bricks, 650 bags

The tern Eva finished discharging on Thursday

hauled out in the stream in the evening to wait

for sugar. She has already taken in 500 bags of

The schr Rob Roy brought 475 bags rice from

The Rainbow took 30 tons of coal, Thursday, to

sand and 40 coolers.

The bk Abbie Carver finished unloading Thursday. She will leave for Hongkong on or about the 26th inst with Chinese passengers

H Dimond, has taken charge of the steamer Waimanalo on account of Capt Neilsen's illness The Kahihilani brought 200 bags paddy from

Capt Christian, late chief officer of the bktne W

The schr Mokuola brought 200 bags of rice from

The brgtne Consuelo sailed from San Francisco for this port on the 12th inst, and the bktne Eureka on the following day.

The Lehua brought 2084 bags sugar from Hama-The Planter brought 228 bags sugar, 38 bags

rice, 23 hides, and 30 pkgs sundries from Kauai. She reports having pleasant weather on the Kauai The schooner Mile Morris brought 150 sheep

The schr Waioli brought 1200 bags paddy from

The Likelike towed out from Kahului last Tuesday the brgtne J D Spreckels, for San Francisco with about 20 tens sugar and about 800 tons of

The Manuokawai brought \$00 bags rice, 300 bags paddy and ten pigs from Koelau

The German bark Centaur sailed on Saturday afternoon for Hongkong with 55 Chinese passengers. Her cargo consists of 35 cases cigars, 5 bags fungus, and 191 pkgs old copper, shipped by Sing Chong & Co, her agents, making a total value

The Alameda sailed from San Francisco Nov 15th a 3 p.m., and arrived in port Nov 22nd at 12 o'clock, noon, 6 days, 23 hours and 25 minutes. Had fresh SSW winds to the 17th inst, thence ight SSW winds with heavy NW swell. On the 19th inst passed the American bark Colma from Portland, Or, with Chinese passengers bound to

The Kinau brought 1,243 bags sugar, 183 pkgs sundries, I horse and I donkey engine from Mau

The barkentine Amelia will leave to-day in ballast for Port Townsend

The Kawailani brought 100 bags paddy from

The stmr C R Bishop returned on Sunday from her farewell trip to Hamakua with 252 bags sugar. On her return the flags at Honakaa, Paauhau and Kukuihaele were hoisted up, and the steamer hoisted up three flags and saluted. The Iwalani next Wednesday will take her route

The stmr C R Bishop sails this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Nawiliwili, Waimea, Koloa and Kekaha, Kauai, the Planter's route, the latter vessel being delayed for one week in order to undergo some necessary repairs

The new auxiliary steam bark Morning Star,

Capt Bray, sailed from Boston on the 5th inst. She may be expected to arrive here about the latter part of February next. The schr Mana will be thoroughly overhauled.

The schr Waimalu will take her route to Hilo. The Am bark Abbie Carver has finished discharging her cargo, and was moved out in the stream. She will be fitted up for Chinese pas-

sengers for Hongkong The Caterina brought 927 bags paddy from Hanalel. As she entered the channel on Sunday afternoon she grounded on the SW extremity of the harbor, where she remained until 6 o'clock,

when she got off without injury The sehr Ehukai brought 400 bags paddy and 40 bags sugar from Waialua. She sailed again last night with 1700 redwood posts and a large load

of general mdse The erection of the new deck of the schooner Kekauluohi will be completed to-morrow. She will be hove down to re-copper. She sails next Monday for Hanalei

NOTICE.

To all whom it may Concern

ON THE 8TH OF NOVEMBER, THE FOL-lowing goods, ex bark "Abbie Carver," were seized for violation of the Revenue Laws of the

Marks. Numbers. Contents. 30 boxes Nut Oil W.K. 40 bexes Tapioca Flour 5 boxes Dried Bamboo Shoots 10 boxes Dried Vegetable 10 boxes Red Dates 30 boxes Pickled Melon 30 boxes Salt Eggs

5 jars Water Chestnuts 10 boxes Dried Fruit 11 boxes Tea Unless the said goods are claimed within twenty days from this date, they will be held to

5 jars Yams

11

10 boxes Vermicelli

be condemned, according to law. CURTIS P. IAUKEA, Collector-General. Office of the Collector-General of Customs Honolulu, November 12, 1884, j

J. M. MONSARRAT, ATTORNEY AT LAW

-AND-

275 wdec2

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Deal Estate in any part of the King-Loans Negotiated and Legal Documents Drawn.

No. 27 MERCHANT STREET. Gazette Block, Honolulu.

TO MY DAUGHTER.

[H. C. Bunner.]

morning. She took in 90 bales of wool and was The blossoms she gave him-indeed, they And grateful the odor they cast on the air-And he put them in water, and set them

His little round window that looked on the And the blush of those blossoms, their pleas-

ant perfume, Made a sweet little spot in a dull little room-Made a sweet little spot for a day and an

Well, little Lil, what's the fate of a flower?

The blossoms she gave him-indeed, they But I think that the least of the giving was In that vase by the window-the look in her

Her tender and youthful and delicate grace-The voice that just trembled in gentle re-The look and the light in her uplifted eyes—Ah! these, to my thinking, were dearer by

Than ever the fairest of May-blossoms are.

The blossoms she gave him-you ask, little With a lip that is quivering and blue eyes that fill-

If they faded? They did—no occasion to cry? For they blossomed again where I can't have them die-These reseate tints on your soft little cheek,

In a manner mysterious certainly speak Of a bunch of pink blossoms, fresh torn from That in eighteen and sixty your mother gave

Glad of the Earthquake.

[San Francisco Argonaut.] There is-there must be-a law of compensations nicely adjusted. New York and the east have had an earthquake. We are glad of it. The east deserves a better specimen of God's wrath than it got, but, and we know it, this is but a terril reminder of terrible possibilities. Wait til the next time-wait till again an angered Omnipotence seizes your little corner of the footstool, and tosses it about 'or, say, ten seconds (the last was but five), and you will awake from the catastrophe deeply sobered. You will be dragged out from the burning ruins of your overthrown structures of brick and iron. profoundly humilitated. You will have the conceit taken out of you, and never again, when we Californians tell you of our climate, our Yosemite, our prospective vintage, our marvelous centals of grant, and boast of our golden land, will you drawl out your unwilling assenting. "Y-e-s," and add to it the insulting inter-

rogation, "But how about your earth-Now you have had an earthquake, and we are glad of it. Yours are just beginning, and ours are at their final end. We think we have had our last. We think you of the east will have a great many more, and a great many harder ones and more destructive. Think, O Boston, of Sodom; think, O Philadelphia, of Gomorrah; think of cities destroyed for their sins. Think, O Brooklyn, of the ruin caused by the absence of seven righteous men. Think, O wicked city of New York, of your painted dudes, your whited sepulchre full of dead politicians' bones! Sun-strokes, strokes by lightning, | into bearing from four to six years, mad dogs, cyclones, epidemics, and money panics are but the gentle reminders of the final avenging earthquake that shall topple your twelve-story buildings, your Brooklyn | will stand more abuse than any bridge, your pride, into chaos, and take from you the conceit and arrogance of

your commerce and wealth. He Was Nervous About Sewer Cas.

[Detroit Free Press.] A citizen living on Hastings street en countered a policeman near his house the other day and asked him where the office of the board of health could be found. The officer replied by asking him what was wanted, and the man explained:

"Well my house is full of sewer gas

and I was going down to see if anything could be done. The officer volunteered to go in and smell around a little, and a visit to the premises failed to disclose a single pipe or drain leading from the house, the hydrant being in the back yard. He, however, found a barrel half full of melon rinds,

apple parings, bread crumbs, tea leaves, etc., at the back door, and he said: "That's what you smell all over your

'Suppose it is?" "Of course. Why, I could smell that across the street!" "Well, I declare, but I guess you are right! Oh, well, if that's all it is there's no use fooling around any more. We can get along with that, but we're awful nerv-

ous on the question of sewer gas.' Co-Operative Baby-Farming.

[Chicago Tribune.] Co-operative baby-farming is a success at Guise, France. In a late issue of Le Devoir, the official organ of M. Godin, who is the governor of the familistere at that place, it is stated that the birth-rate under his communal system is about the same as in French towns of the same population, while the infant mortality is 50 per cent. less. The baby farm comprises a baby-house and a baby-garden. The house contains 100 beds and one immense playroom, especially fitted up for its inmates. It opens flush with the garden, and is surrounded with spacious verandas. The administration is by a governess, with two assistants and the mothers that volunteer to serve. The children are generally brought there in the morning and taken to their homes at night, but few make it a permanent home

What Puncis Pays for.

"The editor of Punch is paid \$15,000 a year"-\$1,600 for writing jokes and \$14,-900 for propping them up with italie. parentheses, brackets, dashes, and otherwise explaining them. It is none too much, either.

THE OLIVE.

I have often been asked the question, "are the lands of Sonoma Mountain adapted to fruit and vine culture?" and I unhesitatingly answer yes. But there is an industry fast coming into prominence, which I think will eventually monopolize all the available lands on the mountain. I speak of the cultivation of the olive. True it is only an infant industry, but so far as tried has proved itself to be an infant of unusual vigor; like the wine industry in 1860, it is speculation as to the best varieties for different localities and will be for several years, until some enterprising man experiments extensively, and the different varieties become as well known as the vine is at present. Elwood Cooper of Santa Barbara is doing much in a practical way, having about 11,000 olive trees in bearing. Prof. Pondroff is also doing much with his pen. * * So far as climate is concerned, I think all the conditions are favorable here to a successful cultivation of the tree which the Italians justly call "a mine on earth." It is to be regretted that we have no data as to the mean temperature of the mountain lands of this country. I copy from the late Mr. Redding a table showing mean temperature in olive-producing re-

CITIES	Tem, for Year.	For Winter.	Month.
Rome	60.05	46.07	45 00
Naples	50.03	49,06	47.00
Florence	59.02	43.08	41.00
Madrid	58.03	45.02	43,02
Lisbon	61.04	52.05	51.04
Marselles	58.03	45.02	45.20

The above table will give some idea of the climate requisite to the successful cultivation of the olive. As to soil, the tree will grow in almost any kind except low, wet soils. Marsh says "it prefers a light, warm soil, but does not thrive in rich alluvial land, and grows well on hilly and rocky surfaces; its great enemy is an excess of moisture." Bernay, Hillhouse and Dr. Robinson all agree on that point. Downing says, in an article on olive culture in Italy, "A few olive trees will serve for the support of an entire family, who would starve on what could be otherwise raised on the same surface." The olive when once planted is planted for all time; trees in Europe, still bearing, are known to be over four hundred years old; it comes but not to its full limit until twentyfive or thirty years. It is a tree that other, and return good for evil .- W.

A. Cassidy in the Petaluma Courier. There is a zone of land on each of the larger of the Hawaiian Islands that fulfills all the conditions of soil and climate that are needed, according to the above extract, for the successful growth of the olive.

This zone is found at an average of about 6,000 feet, and there, high above the limits at which tropical fruits thrive are to be found thousands of acres, at present hardly utilized at all, and only so as sheep and cattle

Amongst the many as yet undeveloped resources of the islands it is reasonable to conclude that the growth of the vine and olive will, in the near future, occupy a prominent place. The stock necessary to start olive orchards and vineyards can be easily and quickly procured from the Coast and the subject is commended to those who have the land.

The S. F. Wasp sums up an editorial article on the late Presidential contest and the part it took therein

"Deeming the masses of both political parties similarly honest and similarly unwise, their leaders about equally corrupt, and principles held with parallel insincerity and stated in platforms alike absurd; seeing nothing to choose in their insane methods of contention about the airv nothings that they dignified as 'issues,' we have nevertheless taken part in the strife, for we believed that the best interests of the country demanded the election of Mr. Blaine. But the grounds of our faith being few, the range of our advocacy was narrow. Aside from the obvious facts that Blaine was a man of obviously better ability than Cleveland, of longer and richer experience in affairs, of wider acquaintance with public men and the national resources and of more sympathetic relations to the American people, there was

not much we could honestly say."

[Norri t. wn Heraid.]